

Royal May Court Welcomes Campus Guests to 1954 Coronation

May Day Breakfast To Begin Festivities In Honor of Queen

Welcome students, alumni, and friends! Make this campus your home for the day. Witness the coronation of Queen Marian I by Crown Prince Orville in the annual May festivities.

The day will begin with the traditional breakfast sponsored by the Student Christian union at which the Queen and the court will be honored guests. Breakfast will be served from 7:30 until 9:30 a. m. Cost is 65 cents for adults and 35 cents for children and students.

Open house for dormitory rooms, class rooms and all college facilities will be from 9 a. m. until 12 noon; 1 p. m. until 4 p. m.

All guests are asked to register for May Day in the administration building. Seventy-five cents covers all events of the day except breakfast and dinner.

The traditional May Day parade with flowers and floats representing student organizations will commence at 10:30 a. m.

At 11 a. m. will be the tournament finals to determine the horse-shoe and ping pong champions.

Free to all registrants is the noon luncheon to be served in the college dining hall at 12:15 p. m.

Crown Prince Orville Winters will place the Queen's crown on Marian I following the traditional May pole winding at 1:30 p. m.

At 2:30 p. m. will be the presentation of the Queen's tree by the Newberg Garden club and the annual tea in honor of the Queen sponsored by the Trefian literary society in Canyon hall.

The baseball game between George Fox and Reed college of Portland is scheduled for 3 p. m.

To climax the day, an evening of entertainment in honor of the Queen will be presented by the college music department.

All events are free to high school seniors.



MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL COURT, left to right: Prince Clinton and Princess Betty, Princess Yvonne and Prince Jerry, QUEEN MARIAN I and CROWN PRINCE ORVILLE, Princess Myrta and Prince Jim, Princess Gwen and Prince Russ.

The Crescent

Volume 65, No. 12

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

Saturday, May 1, 1954

Orville Winters Captures AS Presidency; Chapel Ceremonies To Inaugurate Officers

A disclosure from the presidential office of Associated Students revealed this morning that Orville Winters has been newly elected GFC AS president. Other elected council members chosen in the April 2 general election were Rolly Hartley, vice-president; Yvonne Hubbard, secretary; Bob Byrd, treasurer; and L'Ami editor, Lavelle Robison.

Orville Winters, President

A junior from Greenleaf, Idaho, president-elect Winters will take the gavel May 6 to preside over the 1954-55 school year. Mr. Winters, a Bible and religion major has shown his organizational ability as assistant pastor of the First Friends church in Portland, and has been director of the Youth for Christ club at Sherwood high school. High school student body president, Orville is active in athletics and in student government. He is the retiring vice-president of the current school year.

Rolly Hartley, Vice-President

Rolly Hartley, sophomore from Talent, Oregon, was elected by the associated students to the vice-presidency. Mr. Hartley is a transfer from Southern Oregon College

of Education and is majoring in religion and education. He is currently assistant editor of the Crescent, SMA appellate court representative, and was candidate for vice-president of Future Teachers of Oregon. He is on the basketball varsity five and plays shortstop for the Bruins.

Yvonne Hubbard, Secretary

In a close balloting, Yvonne Hubbard, an English major, will fill the secretary's chair during the coming school session. Miss Hubbard has been acclaimed Beauty on the Campus '53, Homecoming queen '52-'53, and is an attendant in today's May court. She is president of the a cappella choir and is past president of Trefian. Active in Actorators, she played opposite Bob Byrd in the

Fellowship Society To Host Conclave

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Means, missionary appointees to India, will be special speakers at the Laubach Literacy course scheduled for May 6 and 7, sponsored by the Foreign Missions Fellowship group and George Fox college.

Two sessions, entitled "How to use the Laubach Charts and Primers," will convene from 1:10 to 3 p. m. The Means have used these methods among the villagers and mountain tribesmen of the Malay Peninsula and have helped Dr. Laubach develop new charts and primary reading material in Malaya in 1951-52. They are from the department of religion, University of Oregon.

GF Trio Directs Program

The four-hour conference is planned under the direction of Mrs. Alice Wheeler, sponsor of the Foreign Missions fellowship; Darwin Grimm, student president of the FMF; and Dr. Arthur O. Roberts, who will teach a missions course at George Fox next fall.

Missionary candidates, missionaries on furlough, and others interested in teaching among illiterate peoples of the world, are encouraged to participate in this conference. At least six missionaries from the Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends church Bolivian mission field plan to be present. There will be no charge for the sessions; however, a freewill offering will be taken to defray the expenses involved.

leading role of last year's production, *The Magic Flute*.

Bob Byrd, Treasurer

Bob Byrd, sophomore, nailed down the student body treasurer's position in the 1954 elections. The new treasurer is an English major from Lynnville, Iowa. He is the '54 L'Ami editor, vice-president of the sophomore class, Crescent reporter, president of Actorators, treasurer of Singing Men, is in the a cappella choir, and was social chairman of his freshman class.

Lavelle Robison, L'Ami editor

Chosen to take over L'Ami editorship was Lavelle Robison, junior from Pueblo, Colorado. A major in music theory and psychology and education, Lavelle is secretary-treasurer of both band and choir. She represents Trefian on the appellate court, is publicity chairman for Trefian, and is social chairman of Gold Q.

Inauguration is set for May 6 during the chapel hour.

Local Garden Club To Plant Monument For Queen Marian

May Day is always a day of fun and beauty here at George Fox college asserts Queen Marian I, May Queen for 1954.

May Day at this college has been a tradition since Mabel Gardiner Hoskins was Queen of the May in 1905. The winding of the May pole, ball game, and Trefian tea have all been a part. This year a new feature has been added. This is the tree which will be formally presented to the Queen by the Newberg Garden club for planting on campus as a growing monument to May Day, 1954.

Royal Court to Reign

Queen Marian I is a senior from Tacoma, Washington. She is majoring in social science, preparing for service as a social worker.

Crown Prince Orville Winters is a junior from Greenleaf, Idaho. He is preparing for the ministry, and is currently serving as assistant pastor of First Friends church in Portland.

Queen Marian I and Crown Prince Orville have chosen the following to be in the royal court: Clinton Brown, junior, Shedd, Oregon, and Betty Brown, junior from Greenleaf, Idaho; Jim Liedke, senior from Tacoma, Washington, and Myrta Chandler, senior from Sprague River, Oregon; Russell Pickett, junior from Granger, Washington, and Gwen Reece, junior from LaHabra, California; Jerry Carr, senior from Portland, Oregon, and Yvonne Hubbard, junior from Willamina, Oregon.

Court Women to Don Organdy

The women of the May court will be wearing pastel organdy dresses to breakfast and in the parade. For the coronation, they will appear in yellow formals with corsages of Talisman roses. The Queens will wear a white formal under her coronation robe and will wear a red-throated orchid.

Alice Hodson, junior, and John Adams, sophomore, are co-general-issimos of this year's May Day.

Those participating in the evening of music for the Queen and her court are: Bob Byrd, Kara Newell and Paul Oppenlander, Janet Hight, Fred Newkirk, and Bob Fiscus, Harlan Barnett, Marilyn Barnes, and Pricilla Doble.

Oregon Ministers Set Attendance Mark; Phases of 'Joy' Theme of '54 Assembly

Over one hundred ministers and their wives attended the 1954 annual Minister's Conference of Oregon Yearly Meeting, April 26-30, making it one of the largest conferences in the association's history. The Joy of the Lord is Your Strength was the theme of this year's conference.

The conference met at the First Presbyterian church, Pendleton, Oregon. Tuesday through Thursday there were three class periods in the morning, one each afternoon, and one each evening.

Dr. Arthur Roberts, associate professor of Bible at George Fox college, spoke on "Finding Joy in Our Quaker Heritage." Dr. Paul H. Wood, head of the education department, spoke on "Joy Versus Modern Hypertensions." Each evening Milo Ross, president-elect of the college, spoke on "The Three Most Important Tasks of the Minister."

Other speakers included Walter Lee, Ralph and Marie Chapman, Dean Gregory, Charles Beals, Paul Barnett, and Sheldon Newkirk, president of the ministerial association.

Helen Willcuts, home economics instructor and dean of women at George Fox, was in charge of

meals for the conference.

Others from the college in attendance were professor Paul Mills of the Bible department, Orville Winters, student and assistant pastor of First Friends church in Portland, and John Fankhauser, college pastor.

Crescent Chuckle

During a burst of energy the other afternoon the co-editors did some spring house cleaning in the student body office. Assistant editor, Rolly Hartley, who has been swinging around campus on four legs, two wooden, discovered to his dismay that the furniture was rearranged. Breaking his usual two m.p.h. speed limit, he crashed into the darkened room. The co-editors found him later underneath the table with one foot in the wastepaper basket and the other in the bouquet of lilacs. His crutches were dangling from the air vents down the hall. He hasn't been around since. . . drop in—Hartley style (we'll lend you his crutches)—and see the remains of the room sometime.

Queen's Welcome

I, Queen Marian I, welcome you to the May Day festivities on behalf of George Fox college.

This day has been set aside as a day of merriment and laughter. All worry and care are to be forgotten as we welcome the month of May.

May you, each one, join with us as we enjoy this day of gaiety, to make it one of the most memorable and enjoyable of May Days.

QUEEN MARIAN I

The World Is Our Campus

The conference of the major powers, which began Monday, April 26, may prove to be the most important since the Yalta conference. There are certainly aspects of the world picture that are exceedingly grave. The Communist pressure in the French-Indo China war constitutes a serious threat to all of South East Asia.

Outside reports declare that there are consultations going on between representatives of the combatants in the French-Indo China war, who are looking toward an armistice or settlement of this contest. France is signing treaties which assures French-Indo China states their independence. However Churchill's statement that Britain would not support the French in the military phase of this contest until after the Geneva conference may neutralize the impact which these French assurances of independence have made.

The French and Vietnam defenders of Dienbienphu still hold out against increasing odds. The Monsoon rains have at last begun. But instead of contributing only to the defender's advantage by slowing ground troops and supply movements, they actually hinder relief from coming by the air supply.

Russia's recent proposal at the conference regarding the unification of Korea by a general election is the same Russian approach which was tried with divided Germany in order to have it united under a pro-Communist government. The democracies are wary of the Russian strategy.

The McCarthy vs. Stevens hearings drone on in Washington. At the time of this writing, Secretary Stevens has been on the witness stand for four or five days. Some are saying that it could last all summer if it continues at the present pace. At some point such hearings as this will reach a mark of diminishing returns for all involved. Let us hope it will not aid or comfort the enemies of our system. It may augment the cause of "Lone Ranger vigilantism."

The Crescent

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Deadlines Are Serious Business . . .

Grade school students often reply to the daily parental question: "What happened in school today" with the antiquated answer: "Oh, nothing. Just the same old grind." If marks on the report card do not show the opposite, parents are prone to believe this.

Upon inquiry as to what is new in the latest issue of the school paper, many students have to honestly answer: "Oh, nothing. Just the same old grind." A school paper, whether it is high school or college edited, should contain more than the score of last week's baseball game, feeble jokes and "who was seen dating who last night." To produce a paper that is worth its "salt" depends upon many factors.

The student editor quickly learns that here is something that will not wait for convenience—that copy must appear on time. The English language must be carefully used by someone with a working knowledge of journalistic styles.

Deadlines develop responsibility, accuracy, discipline, practical training and a sense of humor. The editor who emerges from a year's publication of his school paper is undoubtedly a very different person. He has had the privilege of personal relationship in a rich and satisfying experience—he has learned a great deal about his school, his community and himself.

Each of us has a deadline. Perhaps yours does not lie in the journalistic field, but it is a serious opportunity. Your deadline will not wait, but will leave you behind. Your personality should not tolerate blank, wasted spaces—make your deadline a serious business and you will be rewarded in the daily publication of a happy satisfying life.

—F.P.

Inspiration in the Academic

Inspiration is a term that is used frequently in reference to college courses. In this relationship, inspiration indicates something out of the ordinary, something unique and unusual. Also inspiration implies insight into subject material which is often associated with the dramatic element of renewed enthusiasm and zeal.

In the academic realm it is undoubtedly the desire of every teacher to weave this thread of interest into the fabric of his course. Unfortunately this cannot be done by the instructor and subject material alone. The actual cause of inspiration in a learning situation is activated by the student himself. The student who sincerely and fearlessly seeks truth in learning gives the impetus to the instructor to use his resources and facilities to their maximum limit. Thus the groundwork for a truly inspirational situation is laid.

It would be regrettable to the point of tragedy for a student to pass through four years of study in a liberal arts college without once experiencing this aspect of awakened interest. But in the final analysis the fault would lie directly upon the person himself, surely not upon the instructor, the course or the institution.

The cost of inspiration is hard work and the responsibility to respond to such stimulation. The rewards of course are incalculable leading perhaps into original research, new dimensions of learning, beneficial developments in science or industry, and countless other possibilities. Life becomes more meaningful, and the long hours spent in work and study are justified.

The world needs inspired persons.

—By Carl Reed

Party Propaganda Persuades Proletariat

Perhaps the most significant conflict of our century is one which takes place invisibly—in the minds and hearts of men. By making use of the most familiar devices in our daily lives—newspapers, magazines, movies, books, radio—this unfamiliar enemy makes itself known.

Some maintain that it is not democratic to engage in ideological warfare, yet we have the problem of Communist propaganda.

Russia's propaganda machine, in the words of one student, "is one of the most formidable instruments in the shaping of the mind of modern man."

In order to visualize this machine it is necessary to remember that the government of the USSR not only owns but controls all commercial channels of communication and persuasion. Books, magazines, newspapers, movies, music, radio, television, the theater—none are excluded. Even the schools where ideas and opinions first take shape, are carefully screened and controlled.

Direct thrusts at the United States keep Russia and all other countries under Soviet influence, openly antagonistic toward the movements of our country. Statements like these are presented to the people:

The words of the popular song, "If I Knew You Were Coming I'd'a Baked a Cake," have even been cited by the Russians to show that the American masses are starving.

American industrialists want all corpses skinned for use as leather, a move protested as 'unwelcome competition by the cattle interests.

The U. S. "Minister of Education" no longer attends cabinet meetings because his salary has been paid for several years. The Secretary of the Treasury is said to have cleared up this mystery by explaining that there are no funds for such purposes; they must be used for armaments.

Do our neighbors in Europe and Asia believe this propaganda peddled by Russian mouthpieces?

Norman Cousins, editor of *The Saturday Review of Literature*, after returning from a recent tour of Asia, was convinced that color was the "one argument we have yet to meet effectively," for the Communists have now spread the rumor that the United States is the "global headquarters of race prejudices," and the Soviet Union "The Champion of equality."

In Europe we are hampered and the Communists aided by neutralism. Many Europeans believe that Europe is to be used as a power in the struggle between Russia and ourselves, and they "would rather be Russified than dead."

Whether we can overcome the gargantuan machine that Communist propaganda has proved to be; whether we can retaliate effectively with the ideals of a free people, can only be hoped—and prayed for.



Sam Farmer

For Whom the "Victory Bell" Tolls . . .

By Virginia Cox

The bell, which all the students of George Fox college have seen and most of them have rung many times, is not just an ordinary bell brought here for the purpose of announcing victories. It has a history behind it.

In 1885 when Pacific academy was first started the bell, now termed as the "victory bell", was placed in the tower of the building now named Hoover hall. Its sole purpose at that time was to call pupils to school. The beginning and end of each class period was announced by the ringing of the bell.

When the building was moved to its present location and the name changed to Pacific college the bell still had the duty of calling students to class.

For many years the old bell hung in the tower of Hoover to be rung not only when victories were won in athletic events but also winning debate teams and any other important event of the col-

lege. Whenever the bell was heard the people of the town knew something important was happening or some victory had been won at the college.

When the first 100,000-dollar endowment was being raised at the college the last night 15,000 dollars were needed. The goal was reached and the victory bell was rung 15,000 times throughout the rest of the night.

Last year the moorings of the bell gave way and it fell through the floor in Hoover hall. A stand was made for the bell and it was taken to the gymnasium where it has been rung many times since.

To many students the victory bell is a tradition rich with memories of victories and achievements. The baseball and softball players of this season will not have the opportunity to proclaim their victories however, for shortly after basketball season ended the bell disappeared and with it went the tradition.

Glancing Back

It Happened One Year Ago:

The election of Verne Martin as president climaxed the annual Associated Students election for the 1953-54 year.

Five Years Ago:

Under the editorship of Harlow Ankeny and Gertrude Haworth, the Pacific Crescent won first class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

The Four Flats of Pacific college placed second in the SPEBS-QSA regional quartet contest.

Ten Years Ago:

Miss Elefita Mardock was honored at a linen shower. She will be married to George Bales in June.

Twenty Years Ago:

A hard hitting Reed college baseball team defeated Pacific by a score of 13-5.

Twenty-five Years Ago:

Campus day is past, hands are blistered and muscles are sore. Everybody is sunburned, tired and happy.

Christian's Enemy Cannot Overpower Scriptural Artillery

By Arnold Lee

"When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against him." Isa. 59:19.

Doubt is one of Satan's best weapons. It is in the daily trials and annoyances that Satan makes himself evident attempting to induce God's child to lose confidence in the reality of his spiritual experience.

Although coming to Isaiah centuries ago, the scripture quoted above still avails in the Christian's fight against the devil.

Paul has given a New Testament parallel of this outstanding promise in I Cor. 10:13: "There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man; but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it."

Then here is hope, assurance, life. "For we have not an High Priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin. Let us therefore come boldly to the throne of grace that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need." Heb. 4:15,16.

Witty "Bundle-of-Energy" Golfing Father Credits Students for His Youthfulness

By Bob Byrd

Have you ever had the desire to meet a bundle of energy face to face?

At George Fox college the seemingly impossible can come true—meet "bundle of energy" John Fankhauser.

John is pastor of the Newberg Friends church and is also superintendent of buildings and grounds of GFC.

Haviland, Kansas, counts Mr. Fankhauser as hometown boy. He graduated from the Haviland Friends Bible college in 1951 and is a member of the class of '53 at George Fox.

Much improvement in the college's physical plant has been accomplished through John's leadership. Better lighting, new paint and an improved drainage system are only three of John's efforts.

Much has been done at the college church, too. New paint and a redecorated basement are two jobs John Fankhauser that have been done through John's active interest in improvement.

For a man with five women in the house, he gets a lot done and has learned to talk a lot. Noted for his witty conversation and dry humor, John was greatly missed by members touring with the choir.

John and Ione Fankhauser are the parents of one boy and three girls. Edwin, the eldest, is now in the service in Germany. Marcille is a sophomore at GFC and La Donna and Ellouise are a sophomore and junior respectively at the Newberg high school. Adding to the feminine element at the parsonage is Ardeth Beals, a sophomore at GFC who rooms with Marcille.

"Disregarding my looks and considering how I feel, the thing that keeps me young is my association with the students at George Fox," says John. "I have really enjoyed my work at this school.

Truly one of the finest friends the associated students of George Fox have, is John Fankhauser, personality of the week.



Quaker Club Nook

FTA Chapter to be Noted

Speaking on the values of an active Future Teachers of America chapter toward the advancement of the college program, Dean Donald McNichols was featured in the last meeting of FTA. Rolly Hartley and Garth Reece gave reports of the convention recently held at Mt. Angel college.

As a special dinner guest, Virginia Peters represented the chapter at the meeting of the Newberg Teacher's association, April 15.

FTA members and friends have been invited to visit the Oregon Education association building in Portland, Thursday evening May 3. The group will leave campus immediately following the evening meal. A future program will feature the showing of the OEA films, "Secure the Blessings" and "What Great Gift." They are to be pre-

sented during the May 17 chapel period and also at the FTA meeting May 18.

With an increase of two over last year, the chapter is eligible for the Victor honor roll, and will be noted in the next FTA year book. The award is granted for more than a ten per cent increase in active enrollment over the previous year.

GF Club Elects Officers

Elected to GF Club offices for next year are: Bill Hampton, president; Earl Tycksen, vice-president; Fred Newkirk, secretary treasurer.

Plans are under way for the club retreat to the coast.

College to Present Music Department

The music department of Lewis and Clark college in Portland will present their annual spring concert at 8:15 p. m., May 3.

The symphony is directed by Boris Sirpo, band by John Richards, choir by Stanley Glarum, madrigal by George Bishop and men's glee club by John Stark Evans.

Tickets to the evening of musical entertainment in the Portland civic auditorium are: adults, 1.50 and students 50 cents.

Concert Choir Tours Willamette Valley; Baccalaureate to Conclude 1954 Season

A coastal trip scheduled for May 22 will conclude the 1954 concert tour season of the George Fox college a cappella choir. The singing group under the directorship of Carl Reed has made several recent appearances in churches of the Willamette Valley and Portland Youth for Christ. Their annual spring tour included Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

The music department felt this year that the choir should present concerts in several of the smaller Friends churches; consequently, the choir has made numerous appearances in outpost meetings thus giving some com-

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

MAY 1. Bob Bradford... impersonator with "Jiggers" Johnson; "Eighth Graders Night"... "Royalaires", Cascade college male quartet... Herb Tyler, youth speaker and YFC international evangelist... Bible quiz.

May 8. "Mothers' Night"... musical rally... male quartet and trombone trio, gospel team from Three Hills, Alberta, Canada... Will Bruce, former director of San Diego YFC... Peter Van Woerden, Holland musician.

Engagement

Miss Nancy Trautman and Mr. Donald Lamm announced their engagement in the college dining hall April 28. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Trautman of Portland and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamm of Greenleaf.

The following verse was written on cards placed under the plates: Nancy knows a little Lamm, He comes from Idaho; They have chosen one another, Through life together they will go.

Don, a sophomore from Greenleaf, Idaho, is majoring in sociology and is preparing for the ministry. Nancy, also a sophomore, is from Portland, Oregon.

Sandra Nordyke Presents Initial Recital; Vocalists, Pianists to Perform in Future

Miss Sandra Nordyke, pianist, presented the first in a series of spring recitals at George Fox college in Wood-Mar auditorium April 27.

Miss Nordyke presented selections from Bach-Siloti, Paradisi, Beethoven, Brahms, Schumann, Chopin and Ernest Bloch. Mr. Bloch, a contemporary composer now residing on the Oregon coast, wrote "Poems of the Sea" which was the last section on the program. Mr. Klane Robison, tenor, assisted Miss Nordyke.

Second in the series will be a group recital scheduled for Tuesday, May 4, at 8 p. m. Janet

Hight and Fred Newkirk, pianists, will perform.

Sopranoists Joyce Hester, Joyce Hoover, Lois Burnett and Meredith Hester will sing.

Marian Perry, soprano, Robert Eyrd, tenor, and Ardeth Beals, pianist, will be featured in the third concert of this recital series.

The pianists are students of Carl Reed and the vocalists are studying under Lydia McNichols, instructors of music at George Fox college. Miss Nordyke is the pupil of Mrs. David Eason of Salem.

Crescent Members To Attend 'Othello'

The Pancake House in Portland will be the scene of a Crescent banquet to be held Saturday, May 15. Approximately 30 staff members and dates will eat various types of pancakes; then attend the Shakespeare play, "Othello" to be produced by the dramatics department of Cascade college.

Senior 'Sneak Day' Provides Ebullition; Juniors Alter Plans

At approximately 10:30 p. m., the night of April 18, senior students of George Fox college rapidly vacated the campus according to rearranged plans... except for one who was the victim of misfortune... she left at approximately 2:45 a. m.

Nineteen seniors and their sponsors, Donald McNichols and wife, Lydia, took their annual "sneak day" April 19, traveling to the coast. They went through the cheese factory at Tillamook, ate lunch at the Twin Rocks' conference grounds, and played games on the beaches at Short Sand and Seaside.

The approximate 6:30 breakfast plans were slightly altered when a senior car spotted the juniors short distance from the Wilkinon farm at 3:45 a. m. when the senior girls were staying. Immediately the traditional "wait and chase" was on. For approximately two hours junior and senior cars were seen in the Salem and Marion vicinities.

Both groups breakfasted in Dallas, the seniors about an hour before the juniors; the seniors traveled to the northern coast and the juniors the southern coast.

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Quakers To Encounter Reed Griffins; Grimm To Pitch Annual May Day Fray

This afternoon the George Fox college Quakers encounter the Reed college Griffins in a nine inning affair with the Bruins playing host.

In the first meeting this season

the Quakers swept a double header under the stalwart pitching of Cub Grimm and Don Lamm. Grimm won his game 14-5 and Lamm pitched his way to a 7-4 victory.

In the first game the Griffins jumped off to a five run lead in their half of the first inning. Bruin pitcher Grimm gave up five runs and then settled down and didn't let a Griffin get another run while his team racked up 14 rounders.

In the second game Lamm with the help of his teammates held the upper hand most of the game.

The Griffins will be out to turn the tables on the Quakers and win a game.

In the last three years the Reed baseball team has not been able to cope with the Bruin nine as the Bruins have won every game between the two teams during this time.

Coach McGrath is expected to start his southpaw Cub Grimm on the mound against the Griffins. In the other positions there will be Dick Zeller; catching, Verne Martin; first base, Earl Tycksen; second base, Bill Hampton; third, Don Lamm shortstop, Clint Brown in left field, Bob Chess, center field and Steve Ross in right field.

★ ★ SPORTS SIDELIGHTS ★ ★

Track season has closed at George Fox college following a very successful year and many new records set.

The George Fox cindermen had three meets. The first was a three way meet with OCE and Pacific university. The second meet took place with the Newberg high school, and the last meet with Reed with Reed winning the meet by one point 54½ to 53½.

The season was successful; in fact, many of the boys proved to themselves that they could do some things they never thought they could. They got a lot of exercise and I am quite sure that they were looking forward to summer's work.

It was a success in another way because eight new records were set in fourteen events.

Cub Grimm, all around athlete of George Fox college, led in setting new records as he set records in four events. Dick Zeller upped the mark in three events while freshman Dave Wing set one record.

All of the other records were set in 1952.

Grimm set his records in two track events and two field events. He set a record of 10.5 seconds for 100 yards dash, 18.5 seconds for high hurdles. He jumped 20 feet 1½ inches for new record in broad jump. Five feet 11½ inches in high jump was his other mark.

Zeller set new marks in shot put, discus, and javelin. His heaves of 40 feet, 106 feet, 125 feet were good enough for a new mark for the Bruin cindermen.

Wing's lone new record was a run of 23 seconds flat in low hurdles.

Paul Ralphs holds records in mile and two-mile runs. Norman Winters the half mile, Marvin Hampton the 440, and 220 dashes, and Elmer Kendall the pole vault record.

Rolly Hartley, George Fox college shortstop, was injured in practice and could not finish the baseball season.

He was trying to steal home when he twisted his ankle, injuring some ligaments.

He just got to play one game. The Bruin baseballers have missed the services of this hustling ball player.

Since he has been out, Earl Tycksen, Verne Martin, and Don Lamm have played the position he left.

He is recuperating slowly, looking forward to next season and hoping this will not happen again.

The writer of this column would like to compliment the Quakerettes on their season opener win of 26-7 over the Linfield girls baseball nine.

The girls seem to be off to a good season with such players as Joyce Hoover, Pat Schroeder, Alice Hodson, and Janet Hight spearheading their playing.



Earl Tycksen

Sherwood Baseballers Beat Quakerettes; Alice Hodson Hits Grand Slam Homer

The Quakerettes dropped their first game of the season to Sherwood high school last Tuesday by a score of 13 - 8.

Sherwood's nine girls jumped off to a first inning lead as they put Quakerettes down in order then scored four runs themselves.

The next inning the high school nine chalked up two more runs.

In the third inning the Quakerettes broke into the score column as they put across two runs. The Sherwood team put across five in their half of the inning upping the score 11-2.

In the fourth inning the host team scored two runs and this was

Tourney Finalists Vie for Championship In Horseshoe, Ping Pong Playoffs Today

The annual horseshoe and table tennis tournaments, to be played off this morning, will determine the champions in these brackets.

Participants have worked hard to eliminate opponents in order to get into the championship game.

Two new pits were dug for the tourney and the pits have been kept busy in all the spare time.

In the horseshoe division there are three brackets. The mixed doubles, the mens doubles, and the singles.

In the table tennis section there are two brackets, the doubles and the singles.

The participants in the horseshoe tourney are: Dick Zeller, Bob Fiscus, Ralph Beebe, Dean Priddy, Bill Hampton, John Davis, Clint Brown, Bob Field, Charles Tuning, Ron Barnick, Lowell Hurd, Joyce Hoover, Rosemary Ramsey, Donna Switzer, Dave Wing, Jack Wing, Arnold Lee, Jerry Carr, Paul Vaughn, Paul Oppenlander, Ralph Cammack, and Sam Morse.

Those participating in table tennis are: Janet Hight, Lee, Field, Vaughn, Hampton, Beebe, Priddy, Steve Ross, Arthur Roberts, Paul H. Wood, John Adams, and David Wing.

Bruins Split Series; Cavaliers Bar GFC

Last Saturday afternoon the George Fox Bruins split a doubleheader with the Concordia Cavaliers.

The first game went into extra innings as the Quakers came from behind to tie it up in the top half of the seventh inning. The game went two extra innings with the Bruins finally winning it 8-4.

In the second game of the afternoon the Cavaliers stopped the Quakers for their first loss in eleven straight wins. The Cavaliers won by a score of 6-2.

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Quakerettes Triumph in Season Opener; Tounce Linfield Women by Score 26-7

The George Fox Quakerettes opened the 1954 softball season last Friday as they won over the Linfield women 26-7 at the top of the sixth inning here.

The greatest upset of the game for the Quakerettes happened during the fifth inning as pitcher, Joyce Hoover gave up three hits with bases loaded as a Linfield girl connected a homer bringing in four scores. Another run was made by Linfield closing the inning 26-5.

Triumph was conquered by the

Quakerettes during the second inning as they each batted three times respectively scoring a total of fourteen points as Pat Schroeder knocked a triple.

The first home run of the season was made by Alice Hodson, left center, while Joyce Hoover also made a triple during the third inning.

Joyce Hoover led the George Fox women's squad with five runs; following close behind her were Alice Hodson, Janet Hight and Pat Schroeder each scoring four.

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